## THE CHINESE POTTER'S ART.

MR. BRATTON IVERS PORCELAINS OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE.

Two Thousand Dollars for a Hawthorn Jar in Bine and White the Price of the Bay-Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mober R. Blokep, and James A. Garland Among the Principal Private Burers - The Important Objects Described,

The results of the first day of the sale of the The results of the first day of the sale of the collection of art objects owned by Mr. Brayton Ives indicated that this is to be the most successful sale of porcelains ever held in this sountry. The attendance was not remarkable, but the prices obtained were, on the whole, exbut the prices obtained were, on the whole, ex-callent. There were many more women at this than at the book sale. There were also fewer dealers, and private buyers ishowed no sears of public mestion, but bid boidly. Among the buyers were Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Caldwell, J. A. Carland, Heber R. Bishop, E. H. Van Ingon, R. H. Halstend, E. S. Greene H. Van Henry Graves, Harry Sampson, C. L. Pediston of Providence, R. J. Duveen, G. G. Historson of Chicago, L. G. Woodhouse, Wm. Brakle, R. A. Canfield, G. S. Palmer, J. T. Raypood W. C. Cantler, and T. B. Clarke.

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Dealers were generally of the opinion that the prices for the small objects were very high, and experts said that all the bowle sold for him prices, and brought twice their cost in some instances. The bidding was frequently electinately prolonged by a lew buyers. The highest price, \$2,000, was obtained for a hawthern jer with cover, in blue and white. An entity wasse of nami-agraphall taxwarm. evoid vase of semi-ergobell texture and crange-peel surface, with blue and white decoration went for \$1.475, commercially less than it cost Mr. Ives. All of the blue and white sorcelain and some of the porcelain decorated in colors were sold.

The following is a detailed description of the

The following is a detailed description of the mere important pieces;

a. This is a collector's piece. It is a blue and white cabinet size bottle, with bell-mouth too. The description on the body is of the conventional chrysenthemum pattern, while about the neck is a fern and sorell ornamentation. It is of semi-engabell soft sixte and here a unique form. It is a readpaste and has a unique form. It is a projuct of the Kang-he period, 1661-1722. It has a teskwood stand. The height is 7% inches and the diameter. SH inches. It was started at \$85 and sold for \$28.



14. A large ovoid vase with trumpet top of blue and white soft paste crackled porcelain. The neck bears a feather and wave decoration, and the base has a key bonder. The body is embellished with branches of pomegranates.
The piece is perfect, and a representative example of the rarest blue and white. It is of the period of Kien-lung, 1786-1795. It was started at \$200; Mrs. W. C. Whitney was the purchaser at what collectors said was a very high price.

15, A tail ovoid form soft paste vase. The secoration in blue represents warriors mount-id and on foot carrying beamers and battle-ages. The embellishment is a rare one, and the white pasts of the vase is of the esteemed Nory tint. It was started at \$200, and was old to Mrs. Whitney for \$525.

16. A blue and white vase of eggshell porce-

ain. of bottle fo: m. The decoration is unique. Four medallions, two large and two small, are formed upon the body by floral wreaths, and upon the neck are two more. At the rim is a wreath of flowers and ferns. This piece was probably executed as a special order, and it was intended that a creat or monogram should be inscribed within the rings. The vase is flawless and unique. It is of the period of Rien-jung. It has a carved teakwood stand, Height, 10½ inches; diameter, 6 inches. It was started at \$200, and sold to Mrs. Caldwell

of the powder-blue variety. Upon the body are two white medallions with landscape decorations: the glaze is of a curious graylah hue. a very rare tint. The vase has a teakwood stand, Height, 9% inches; diameter, 5 inches. Lorenzo G. Woodhouse of West Fifty-third



23. A live and white teapot and cover. It has four medallions with scroll embellishments on the body: the nerk is encircled with fine feathor patterns, the cover has a medallion upon it. and the spout and handle are covered with searls and fiving clouds. It was bought by Mr De Vine for \$70.

17. A bottle-shaped vase with trumpet top. Finely executed four-clawed dragons adorn the neck and body, which were further decorated with flying clouds. The base is orns. mented with recettes in outline, and the foot bears the six marks of Ching-hwa. 1465-1488. Its color, texture, and form are unrivalled. It has a finely carved teak wood stand. Height, Sk farches: d'ameter, fi inches. It sold for \$65.

33. A hawthorn les with cover, in blue and white, it bejons to the family of hard paste porcelains. The decoration is in the form of branches and blossooms. This variety of form, color, and decoration is esteemed the most valuable of all specimens of this class, and this example is of the highest grade. Less than we've smillar pleess are known in this country, and they are rare even in China. It has a reak wood extend, It is of the period of Kangga. This brought the highest price of the day, if, we've is said to have paid \$5,500 for it. It was started at \$1,000 by three bidders, and went up by hids of \$100 to \$1,700; thence by \$15 bids, until James A. Garland secured it for \$3,000. Its color, texture, and form are unrivalled. It

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At A bottle having globular body and siender ueck. The decorations are medallions and supparque acrolls. The piece has the leaf mark of bids, a symbel used during the period of anna-he. Height, 6 inches; diameter. Sienesses. It was sold for \$165.

At A lew wass of sylinder form. It has blue and white decoration with crackled surface. The blue drawing represents temples, fortifications, residence and boats. This is a rape assessmen and has an elaboration curved teakword stand. It is of the Rang-he period, lieight, 5k inches; diameter, 8 inches. It bronget 57k.

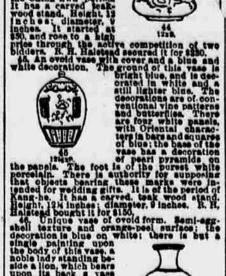


27. A wise and white vase of evoid form. It is of soft peats sorrelain of eggshell texture. The heavy of the vase is decorated in deep cobalt bine, with branches of niums and compensations of the acopy of the vase is decorated in deep cobalt bine, with branches of niums and compensations drawing of chrysanthemmas and vines. The needs and the Lane are embellished with side bands of the conventional drawing of chrysanthemmas and vines. By reason of its lightness, form, and deep color this vase is one of the cholest pieces of soft bereight its inches; diameter, 84 inches, it was made in the teriod of alendons. It has a carved teak wood stand, height, its inches; diameter, 84 inches, it was started at \$500, and sold to T. Clarke for the extraordinary period \$500.

28. As overed form eachinet-air vase of soft mate. The white, a pare old ivery tone, is happy cresked, the decoration in bine consists of an old ired, a drawing of rocke run the sold is a served teak wood stand intail with ivery. It is a carved teak wood stand intail with ivery. It







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It has a line carve teakwood stand. Height and diameter. 12th inches. It want to C. L. Pendleton of Frovience, who paid a good price. \$27.

105. Tall vase, wold form, wide mack. Flower and bird deprations on enamelled glaze. This belongs o the black hawthorn class, and is a noted spainen of the Chinshwa period. The rim has an Oriental metal mount, which protects a slight fracture, but the vase has not been set down, Another black hawthorn vase of als form and size is unknown in this country has carred teakwood stand; height and ilameter. 17.5x84 inches. It started at \$200, and was sold to Henry Graves for \$500.

108. Tall butterfly vase, slip shape. More than 100 varieties of butterflies and moths are painted upon this unique vas. The shoulder bears small panels of enameled work, suggesting a mosale pattern, and he vase has a narrow key pattern painted in eval halr lines. This notable example of porcellin decorated in colors belongs to the Wan-li beriod. Has carved teakwood stand. Height and diameter. 1727 inches. This was a bargain, i, J. Duveen buying it for \$818.

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107. Tall meion-shape yese, cream and white aurface, with brown flowers and lines. The surface is covered with a giant crackle. The piece is unique. Period of Kang-he. Has cavved teak wood stand. Height and diameter. 7 108. Brown-black lustrous year. The dissinguished features of this remarkable year ethe brilliancy of its glaze and the beauty of the female figure, which is modelled in relief and decorated with the sacred stork and fying bat, painted in blue and white and peach colors. In these respects the wase is unique. It bears the seal mark upon its foct of Ching-tih. 1506-1523, but belongs to the Kien-lung period. J. T. Raymond secured this for \$210.

109. Large wase, ovoid form, decorated in colors. The shief ornamentation of this wase consists of coral and row-colored five-clawed dragons, who are approaching the flying crystal ball; the sphare in this drawing is painted in gold, while

pale green ground is embellished with buttertiles, peonles roses, and leaves. The vase is flawless and unique. Has teakwood stand, Period of Rang-Be. Height and dismeter. 17 x 8 inches. Bought by R. J. Duveen for \$550.

111. Unique porcelain vase, made in imitation of an ancient bronze piece. The color of the body is mottled tea leaves and iron rust, over which geometrical designs in soid and silver are drawn. It is a remark able replices, and is believed to have been done by the potters of the Yung-ching period, 1728-1788. Has caved to a k wood stand.

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9x9% inches. This started at \$100 and was
purchased by W. M. Laffan for \$225.
112. Bottle-form wase, with neck reduced and

The Sole Right to Shoot Rate and Rabbits in the Rowers.

Sanaroga, March 9.-Miss Maria R. Audobon

guest here of the Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Brackett.

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Miss Audobon has in her possession many valnable documents of historic interest which
formerly belonged to her illustrions grandfather, among them an order written by Robert
Morris, Masor of New York in 1845, granting to
John James Audobon and his sons the sole
right to shoot rate and rabbits in the Howery
each day before 6 o'clock in the morning, of
which priviless the famous naturalist and his
sons availed themselves for some time and
with much zest.

A Valuable Morse Sufficented in a Car.

STRAGUAL March 9.- The horse that was

found suffocated or sealded to death in the ear of the American Express Company on the New York Central road, near Albany, on Sat-

Job Male Not a Millionaire. PLAINFIELD, March 9 Chancellor McGill

rimmed in silver. The with r rimmed in silver. The white ground is decosated in colors representing a hawthorn the branches and flowos, also birds. It is a pace of great rarity and was made during the Kang-he period. Has carved teakwood stand. Height and diameter, 85 by 5 inches. E. I. van Ingen bought thit for \$185.

The sale continues to-day.

crystal ball: the sphere in this drawing is painted in gold, while the vines and clouds are represented in designs of pale blue, pink, yellow, and green. The shoulder and neck of the wase have a groundwork of peacock blue and rose, which is ornamented with consentional floral designs in various celors. The base has a border of

class. It is regarded as a matchless piece and belongs to the period of kien-lung. It has a tentile teakwood stand. Dimensions, 16x7% inches, This vase was bought in Paris by Herter Broa of this city for 8,000 france. This firm sold it to Mr. Ives for \$1,800. It started at \$1,000, and was knocked down to Heber R. Bishop for \$1,478.

48. Cabinat specimen of blue and white porcelain botile form. Flowers, vines, and butterflies embellish the body of the vase. Period of Kien-lung. Has carred teakwood stand. Height and dismeter, 7x3% inches. Bold for \$38.

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51. Unique blue and white semi-eag shell vase. Globular body and trumpat top; the paste is soft and has a white crackle: the decoration consists of four-clawed dragons and flying clouds. In form, solor, and desoration this is a matchless plees. The old lvory tint of the paste distinguishes this vase above all others. It bears the six marks of Ching-hwa, has a carved teakwood mand. Height and diameter, 11%x7 inches. This was started at \$500, but rose slowly, and finally sold for \$650.



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PLAINFIELD, March 9.—Chancellor McGill has appointed Postmaster E. R. Pope and John W. Harrison of Jersey City administrators of the estate of Job Male, who died in January just as he was about to sign his will. There are forty heliz, nearly all poor, who have been rold that the estate would reach five millions. In fact it will not reach a half a million. All of its inpreal estate which is greatly encumbered. A forced saie of the property would result in a great sacrifice. He oward ninety-two houses here, all of them in the most fashionable part of the city. 197 liam Bunkle, to whom liam Bunkle, to whom the was sold for \$200.

59. Tall imperial pellow phions, evilader form vase. The description is in this significant pelsons, tooks and in given tooks in white, purple, and green, the piece is per est, and a Chinese inscription is included under the glaze.

It belongs to the Kien-lung period, and has a teakwood stand; helight and diameter, skx2k inches. It sold for \$12.

160. Tall ovid form vase, with cover. The body is decorated with various colored fruits and flowers: below this embellishment is a border of the feather or fern variety; the foot of the vase bears the six marks of Ching-hwa, but the piece is probably an example of the fine period of Yung-ching, 1738-1736. It has an old helight and diameter, 178x8 liches. This was one of the barrains of the feather Cariwright Extracts of the cay. R. H. Van lugen bought it for OTAWA, March 2.—Bir John Macdonald is still a little hears, but is rapidly recovering. Me Witt Make the Pight Over Again Where
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Him-Sip Richard Cartwright Entracts
Considerable Comfort from the Recutt,
Offawa, March 2,—Sir John Macdonald is
still a little hears, but is rapidly recovering,
and will probably call a Cabinet Council
either Teesday or Wednesday. He is quite
satisfied with the result of the election, and is
determined to fight every constituency where
there was a small pajority against the Government candidate. There will be no reconstruction of the Government. Sir John will struction of the Government. Eir John will insist on the Hon. Mr. Carling's contesting the result in London and remaining in the Cabinet. All the frontier counties that went against the Government will be reopened if the Elec-tion Courts will admit of it, and the fight will

the Government will be reopened if the Election Courts will admit of it, and the fight will be made over again. Sir John excects to win a number of these back again. As to the negotiations with Washington in rogard to trade and other matters in dispute, the Government has not yet come to a decision. That will be the first thing considered at the Cabinot meetings. Togowro, hiarch 8.—Sir Bichard Cartwright, the Liberal leader, has issued an address to his constituents in South Oxford, saying:

"Although the result of the context is not in all respects such as I could have desired, enough has been achieved to justify high horse for the future, and to amply warrant my prediction that at the very worst all that the Liberal party had to fear was a temporary check. For the first time since 1874 we have gained the two central provinces of this Dominion, and we have gained them on a clear and distinct issue, in the teeth of an absolutely unlimited expenditure of money, and of every other engine of corruption which a reckless and uterly unerrupulous administration was able to bring to bear. Our opponents array, on the other hand, is most literally a thing of shreds and patches, made up of ragged remnants from half a dozen miner provinces, a great majority of whom do not even pretend to be actuated by any principle save that of sequing a good siles of booty for themselves and the sections or constituencies they respectively represent.

"Not even Sir John Macdonald's most abjout worshitpers can fail to see that he has blundered terribly in many ways, and most of all in his dealings with the United States, and that he has led his followers into a cit de sec out of which there is no escape save through such a series of pitiful and probably useless buniliations as even his just for place and power at all hazards and at any sacrifices can scarcely tempt him to undergo.

"For urselves, strong in our own convictions and fortified by the verdict of the two chief provinces of the Dominion, our course is clear. We propose to pursue

## PHYSICIANS AND THE LAW.

Dr. Spitzka Discusses Abuses Growing Out Dr. E. C. Spitzka read a paper on "abuses growing out of the existing system of committing lunation" at the monthly meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence held in the Academy of Medicine last night. The attendance did not exceed twenty. Judge David McAdam, President of the society, presided.

The general tenor of Dr. Spitzka's address was that the medical profession receives very unjust treatment at the hands of the law. He claimed that in some cases the operation of claimed that in some cases the operation of the law subjected physicians to charges of conspiracy, perjury, of being bribed, and of unprofessional conduct. To illustrate the burden of its reneral complaint against the laws regulating the practice of medicine he recited that in Mains there was a law prohibiting any person from practising medicine who had not dissected a human body. Another Maine law provided that only the bodies of excusted criminals should be dissected. A third law in that State. Dr. Spitzka said, had abolished capital punishment.

But it was generally inferred that the particular point of Dr. Spitzka's address was aimed at Judge McAdam for his action in liberating ex-Alderman Rehr carly last month. The commitment certificate in Kehr's case was signed by Dr. Spitzka and Dr Schell. On affidavits presented by Rehr's counsel protesting that the man was perfectly sane, Judge McAdam quashed the commitment and set Kehr at liberty.

In the discussion that followed the reading of Dr. Spitzka's paper Judge McAdam and it was an elementary principle of law that if a patient waived his privilege in the matter the doctor might tell all he wanted to. If the patient waived his privilege in the matter the doctor might tell all he wanted to. If the patient si masane and not competent to give his consent the law roughress that the physician shall give the information, and this for the benefit and protegion of the patient. This statement by the Judge seemed to dispose of Dr. Spitzka's elsim that physicians were liable to suit in giving such information to the Court. No reference whatever was made to the supposed case in point of ex-Alderman Kehr. the law subjected physicians to charges namented with conventional floral designation wentional floral designation in various colors. The base has a border of coral and pistache green and pink panels in rose color. The interior of the vase is of a peaceck blue glase, and the foot is marked with the seal of Kien-lung. Have carved teak-wood stand. Height and diameter, 20% by 10 inches. Rold to W. C. Ossiler, who paid \$226. 110. Tall gourd-shape vase, decorated in colors. The neck has a border of ferms in coral and green; the first lobe has a pale green ground and white panels, bearing decorations of a landscape with flowers and locust; the body of the vase has four white panels in peach and leaf forms; these bear various paintings of chrysanthemum flowers, buds, and blossoms, while the pale green ground is embellished with butterilles, peonles, roses.

BARBER BRAUN WANTED TO DIE He Cuts His Threat and Jumps Into the East River.

Johan Braun, describing himself as a barber out of work and without a home, is a prisoner in the Eastern District Hospital of Brooklyn charged with attempting suicide. At 8:30 yesterday morning he purchased a ferry ticket from New York and boarded the Houston street ferryboat James M. Waterbury. As the boat neared the slip at the foot of Grand street. Williamburgh, he slashed a knife that was tied to his wrist across his throat and stabbed himself in his left breast. Then he opened the self in his left breast. Then he opened the gates at the end of the boat and threw himself into the water. The ferryboat was stopped and he was rescued by two of the deck hands. At the hospital it was discovered that he had two wounds in the chest evidently made by slashes, as his clothes was cut through. The knile was an ordinary white-handled table knile, with the edges sharpened as fine as a rayors. In spite of his wounds, the doctors think that he will recover. Despondency and slokness doubtless led him to try and end his misery. He is 65 years old, and once he owned a shop on Bouth First street. Williamsburgh, He was doing well and lived with his wife and these children. Eight years ago sickness attacked the family, and within a month he was alone in the world. His savings and the proceeds of the sale of his shop had gone to pay doctors, and undertakers, and broken in spirit and devoid of hope he started to begin snew. He worked as a journsyman for five fyrears and then a victim of a stomach complaint, he was chilged to give up his place. For these years he has been doing such old jobs as his malady permitted. A large clasp knile and four cents were found in his pockets. His frame is emaclated and he looked both hungry and hopeless. The nurse who is in attendance on him thinks that he is insants. gates at the end of the boat and threw himself of Salem, granddaughter of John James Au-dobon, the celebrated naturalist, has been a

The Naval Reserve.

There is a boom in the New York Naval Reserve ranks since Congress appropriated Twenty-one members of the Third Company.
First Battalion, gave a dinner and held a meeting last night at the Arena. West Thirty-first street, at which officers and new members were elected and plans formulated for the development of the Reserve.

Lieut Louis M. Mowbray, U. S. N., presided. He was rediscted as commanding efficer, Blair Ingalis was rediscted Treasurer, and George H. Pejitt was elected Secretary. The other members of the Heserve present were A. C. Prosky, J. T. Allan, Frank L. Biszenger, C. G. Blackwell, E. W. Yorest, G. L. Norton, W. Stryker, George H. Dresler, Charles I. Campbell, L. Weiss, E. B. Biker, F. Laurence, H. B. De Braskeinar, Reginald F. Robin, J. G. Bherwood, H. B. Hanford and Byron E. Franch.

Lieut Mowbysy stated that the U. S. ship Minnesota is now moored at the foot of West Fiftisth atreet, and broadsword, great gun, and howitzer drills will be resumed on board elither on next Monday or on the Monday following. Twenty-one members of the Third Co New York Central road, near Albany, on Sat-nrday afternoon, belonged to Edwin Busrard of this city and was known as "Laddie." It was a valuable animal and was purchased by Mr. Busrard at the sale of fancy bred horses at the American Institute in New York last week. The young stallion was fosled on June 19, 1890, and was a full brother to Maggie McDowell, who at three years of age paced a mile in 2:21, making the last half in 1:08.

A Treasurer with One Cont to His Pockets. A comfortably dressed man, about 88 years old, who was finally induced to give his name as Issaec, was locked up in the West 125th street police station last night on a charge of ionable part of the city.

[Premier Mercier Geing to Enrope.

Montreal. March 2.—The Hon. Mr. Mercier.

Premier of Quebec. arrived bere to-day to prepare for his vorage to Europe, which he postloned in account of the elections. He will sail from New York on Saturday.

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street police station last night on a charge of intoxication, an ambulance surgeon having decided that the cut in his head was a solip of the part of his head was a solip of the part of his post of his account. Policeman McCurran had been called to the 135th street station of the Eighth Avenue Elevated Hailroad. Where he lound the mass if head on his back on the plant of the mass if head on the part of the words.

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PLANING BILLBOARDS. Pather Floming Protects Against Some of Them as Indocent.

The Bev. Father Fleming of St. John's Bo-The Bev. Father Fleming of St. John's Boman Catholic Church of Orange is making a
erusade not merely against the violators of the
Sunday liquor law in Orange, but also against
the marvellous display upon the garish billbeards of his parish of pictured nether limbs
elad in contumes many hued but immoderately seant. Father Fleming is not a disciple of
the nude in art, and he objects to it in the
posters of the Hanlen-Voltier troupe, which is
billed to appear in the Orange Hall. Lithographs of the female form in silken tights are
not a pleasing sight to the restor of St. John's
when he soes them staring him in the face when he sees them staring him in the face from every biliboard in town.

Yesterday morning he went to Manager Kingslow of the Music Hall and protested in

the name of public morality and common de-cency against the exhibition. Manager Kingsthe name of public morality and commen decency against the exhibition. Manager Kingslow argued that the show pictures were not indecent, and declined to remove them.

Then Father Fleming went to Chief McChesney of the police force and wanted to have the posters form down. He was again unsuccessful. Interest in Orange centres in the possibilities of his future action. It was said last night that the rain of yesterday afternoon might be a powerful incentive to personal and vigorous removal efforts by rendering the stripping of the biliboards an easy task.

Father Fleming and Father McDowell entered Michael Riley's salvon by the side door on Sunday, as was reported yesterday. They found Riley standing behind the bar sciling beer. A crowd of boys and negroes were in the salcon directed by the men in the salcon. The priests was so sudden that it was entirely unappreciated by the men in the salcon. The priests took the names and addresses of every one present. Then they went to the police station. They said to Bergeant Leary:

"We wish to make a complaint."

"Against Mike Riley of Hill street."

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"We wish to make a complaint."

"Against whom priests was so sudden that it was cut the witnesses. We entered the salcon and saw men and boys drinking."

"Esterday morning assummons was made out for Riley, returnable on Baturday. The care will never come to trial, however. Riley said yesterday that the priests had caught him dead to rights," and there was no use trying to fight, He said he would plead guilty and pay his fine.

LACK OF COURTEST COST \$25,000.

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Why Millionaire Scottlie Revoked Mis Be-quest to the Buffalo Pine Arts Academy. Burrato, March 9.-The will of Jonathan inst, was offered for probate this afternoon. There are many private bequests. He gives \$5,000 each to the Buffalo Orphan Asylum. the Buffalo Fine Arts Asademy, the Buffalo Historical Society, St. Vincent's Female Asylum, and to the Home of the Friendless. The Roman Catholic Church Society, in Lakeville. Canada, gets \$3,000, He gives to the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy \$25,000, and a like amount to the General Hospital, to be used as a school for nurses to be established in that institution He gives to Mr. Warner of Connecticut \$12,000, to be applied in the construction of a suitable building in Salisbury for the use of a

suitable building in Salisbury for the use of a public library.

The balance of the estate goes to trustees in trust for the six children of his brother. There is a codicil by which one important bequest is revoked. This was \$25,000 to the Buffale Fine Arts Academy. It legsay is divided among various charitable institutions. The history of the revocation of the Fine Arts Academy's bequest is interesting. About a month ago Mr. Scoville sent some statuary to the Fine Arts Academy, but no acknowledgment of the gift was made, which angered Mr. Scoville so that he sent for his lawyer and had the codicil framed. It is estimated that the estate amounts to over \$3,000,000.

A Canal Boat Captain Overcome by Gas. Capt, Samuel Decon, who has followed cana boating for a generation, is in Chambers Street Hospital insensible from gas asphyxia-tion, and the physicians say there is scarcely a chance of his recovery. Capt. Decon left his canal boat at Port Liberty a few days ago, and came to New York to have a good time. He went to bed in a room in the Gien Island Hotel, 115 West street, on Baurday night last and left the gas flowing unlighted. It is supposed that he turned it on and by mistake turned it on again. He was found insensible on Bunday morning, and he has not recovered from his comatose condition. Cant. Decon has but one relative in this country, a brother, also a Captain of a canal boat.

Annual Ball of Typographical Union No. 6 The forty-first annual reception and ball of Typographical Union No. 6, in Tammany Hall last evening, was attended by fully 1,500 persons, in spite of the inclement weather. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and hall was handsomely decorated with hags and bunting. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Beginent band was in attendance, and dancing was the chief feature of the evening. The grand march was lead by President Charles A. Dumar and Mirs. Dumar. Letters of regret wer received from Vice-President Morton. Gov. Hill, Lieut.-Gov. Jones. Mayor Grant, and others. Among those present were Congressmen. Cummings and Dunphy and Judge Alfred Steckler.

Helen Wethersbee Seriously Ill.

Miss Helen Wethersbee, a member of W. J Scanlan's "Myles Aroon" company, came or from Baltimore yesterday with the rest of the company, but she did not appear at the per-formance at the Fourteenth Street Theatre formance the last night, She had been ill for some days, and was taken direct to the house of her slater. Miss Jennie Wethersbee, in Harism. It was reported last night that Miss Wethersbee was suffering from hasty consumption. Blira Wethersbee, who was Nat Goodwin's wife died of consumption some years ago.

City Wharfinger Hugh A. Kelly. The Board of Street and Water Commission ers yesterday appointed Hugh A. Kelly, a mam er of the Board of Education, to be Oits ber of the Board of Education, to be City
Wharfinger of Jersey City, in the place of Geo.
Bremner, Bremner was suspended last week
because he had fulled to make reports of the receipts. His accounts afterward were found to
be correct and he was reinstated. His dismissal yesterday was a political surprise.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR Sun riseg.... 6 19 | Sun rots.... 6 02 | Moon nots... 6 3 Sandy Hook. 7 17 | Gov. Island. 7 83 | Hell Gate... 9 20 Arrived-Mounay, Harsh &

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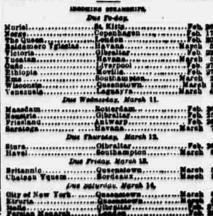
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A.E.E.N .- On Priday, March & Elizabeth E. Boyer ALLEN.—On Friday. March & Rilsaboth E. Boyes, widow of James Alien, in the S7th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law. John M. Dow, 53 West 71st st., to-day at 11 \*\*cisek. Interment at the convenience of the family.

ALLENTON.—On March 7, Mary Emma Mathewa wife of David D. Allerton of Montelair, Y. J., in the 32d year of her age.

ARCHEEM,—Suddenly, March 7, Feamon Archer.

Funeral from his late residence, Rys Neck, this even-ing at 7:30 october. Train leaves Grand Contral Depet at 8:80 october. BANKH,—Entered into rest on Sunday night, March

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B, at her late residence. 10 East 75th st., Susan Prentice Banks, sinter of Gen. M. P. Banks.

BASSETT.—in New Haven. Conn., on Sunday,
March S, Marghasett, aged 67 years.

BATHGATE,—in Central Morrisants, N.Y., on Sunday, March S, Maygarst A. Bathgata, Sater of Dr.
James Bathgata.

Felatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend the funeral services at her late recidence, 1,041 Fordham av., corner 171st st., on Wednesday, March 11, at 130 P. M. BELL,—On First day, Third month, 6th, at Yonkers.

BELI...—On First day, Third month, 8th, at Yonkera.

Anne Bilza Bell, yonngest daughter of the late Abraham Bell of New York.

Funeral private on Feurit day, the 11th inst.

EXEN EN.—The twelfth month's mind a solemn anciversary mass of requiem, will be estebrated freeday morning at 10 celock at the Church of St. Agnes, 454 st., near Lexington sw., by the Rev. Henry A. Brann. D. D., pastor, for the repose of the soul of Matthew Byrnes, who died at 59 Fark av., March 10, 1890.

March 10, 1880.

Priends are invited to attend.

CADDEN.—In Hariford. Conn., March 8, Simon Cadden, aged 83 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

at 20 clock.
Interment at Lion Hill Cometery.
CALDER.—Willie, only child of William and Lizzie
Calder, aged I year and 15 days
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral from his late residence, 2:0 West 10th st., to-day at 1 o'clock. DALLLA HAN.—IN Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, March S, Hannah Calishan, daughter of John and Mary Callahan DALVERT,—In Hartford, Cons., Narch 7, John Cal-

rart, aged 52 years.
Interment at Shelibaur Falls, Mass.
DA BLEW, —Suddenly, on Sunday, March 8, James Carley, beloved son of Matthew Carley, native of Cloonfalaugh, county Rescommon, Ireland, in the 18th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are most respectfully invited to

Polatives and Friends are most respectively invited to attend the Funeral from the residence of his brother. Patrick H. Carley, 224 West 61st st., to-day at 2 P. M. CA EMOREA.—Mary Ellen, daughter of William and Kate Carroll, at 28 Mouros st., Hoboken, N. J., aged 2 years 1 month and 9 days.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Ipterment at Calvary Compters.

ment at Calvary Cometery. CASE,—On Sunday, March S, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Bartholomew, Merides, Conn., Jenette C. Case, aged 89 years and 4 months. Interment at N. Bloomfield, Conn. COMBIAL, —On Monday, March 8, 1891, Michael T.,

ved sen of the late Michael and El aged 25 years 3 months and 10 days.

Funeral from the residence of his late parents, at

923 Flushing av., Brooklyn, R. D., at 3 P. M.,

er: Finshing av., Brootiya, E. D., at 2 F. M., Wednesday, March 11, 1891.

CEANSTON.—On the 8th inst., Robert, son of John and Sarah Cranston, ayed 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fundral at his late residence, 511 West 19th st., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

De ECCHEMONT.—In New York, on the 6th inst., Arthur De Ecchemont, ared 63 years 7 months and

Arthur De Rochemont, aged 63 years 7 months and 8 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, B Minetta place, on Tuesday after

noon at 1 s'elock.
Interment at Greenwood.
BOYLE.—In Westville, Conn., March & Daniel J.
Doyle, one of Daniel and Sarah Doyle, aged 15 years
8 months and 12 days. months and 12 days. ends are invited to attend the funeral from the sidence of his parents, 105 Main st., on Tuesday

morning at 8 o'clock.

BOWNS,—On Sunday morning March 8, Prisellia
Brown, widow of Samuel Downs and sister of Mark
Q. Mirick.

C. Mirick.
Services from St. Luke's Church. Hudson st., opposite
Grove st., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

DWINELL.—On March 8, Jennia, wife of Daniel B.
Dwinell and daughter of William and Emma A.

Edwards aged 35 years and 6 days.

Funeral cervices will be held at her late residence,
42 Hoyatlo street, on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.
Interment at Cypress Hills.

PARECHELD,—In Bridgeport. Conn., March 8,
Sarah H., widow of Frederick A. Fairchild, aged 74
years.

Sarah H., widow of Frederick A. Fairchild, aged 76 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her social law. R. S. Blake, 85 Fark at., on Wednesday afternson at 2:50 o'clock.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

FLENN.—In Hartford. Conn., March 7. Margaret Flynn, aged 35 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late and local 16 Contra at. on Tonday morning at 10. pesidence, 18 Centre st., on Tuesday morning at 10

o'clook, and from St. Patrick's Church at 10:80 o'clock.
Interment at Mt. St. Senediot's Cometery.

OAUTMAN.—On Monday, March 8, as 180 East 50th st. Margaret H., wife of Thomas J. Galimen.

Fotice of funeral hereafter.

MARVEY.—On Sunday, March 8, of pneumonia.

Stephen Harrey.

Stephen Harrey.

Punarai from his late residence, 201 15th et. Brecklyn, on Wednesday, March 11, at 2:30 P. M. Belatives, friends, and members of Greenwood Chapter, 280, B. A. M. are invited to attend.

MINDESS.—On March 2, at her late residence, 31 West 20th et. Susan Keller, daughter of the late George F. and Phillibine Keller, in the 28th year of her are.

of her age.

Notice of funeral hersafter.

MENN MD T. On Senday, March S. Tirginia Sever-ley Sennedy, daughter of the late Martin G. Ken-nedy of New Orleans and adopted daughter of Mrs.

nedy of New Orleans and adopted daughter of Mrs. John L. Bayers of Newburgh, N. Y., aged 37 years. Puneral services at St. Chrysostom's Chapel, corner of 39th at. and 7th av., this morning at 10 o'clock.

MELLEAN.—In Eridgeport, Coun., on Saturday, March 7, Thomas Killian, aged 45 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister. Front st., Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

MENG.—In Mewark, N. J., March 8, of pneumonia, Samual King, aged 40 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to day at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 015 Broad street.

Washington and Baltimore papers please copy. LOCK WOOD, In Greenfield Hill, Conn., on Satur-day, March 7, William Fletcher Lockwood, aged 72

years and 6 months.

years and a months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his laist residence, Greenfield Hill, Conn., on Tuesday morning at 12 o'clock.

LA WHIE.—On Saturday, March 7, Feier Winthrop

Lawria, in the 67th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence. 271 West Seth
st. to-day at 3 P. M.
M. A.L.G.Y.,—in Hartford. Conn., on Monday, Massh
S. Annie & Kearuse, wife of Themas Malley.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her lote
residence, 270 Fach et., on Wednesday Monday as b
Colon.

MINOR.—In New Haves, Coun., on Sunday, March & Anna W. Minos, wife of Henry & Minor, aged & years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her lase residence, 10 Vernon st. on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MITCURE L. I... Buddenly, on Sunday, March 8, on his late residence, 246 McDonough st., Brooklyn. R. Y., Augustus Downing Mitchill, in the 25th year of his

ngs.

MIX.—In New Haves, Conn., on Sunday, March & Callb Mix of 34 College St., aged 60 years.

Notice of femeral hereafter.

MORGAN.—On March S. 1891, at her late residence.

MCD RGA N.—On March 9, 1801, at her late recidence, 153 West lith st., Alice Morgan, aged 55 yapps. Notice of funeral hyperfus.

MCDRTHM EM.—On Saturday, March 7, Joseph La Mortimur, son of the late Benjamin Mortimur and grandson of the late Rev. Benjamin Mortimor and New York city, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral services at his late recidence, 540 St. Nicholas av., this avening at 8 o'clock therp. Jersey City papers please copp.

MUE.VA.N.W.—On March R at his late recidence, 170, East 7-th bt., James C., son of the late Edward Marvauy, aged 53 years.

vany, aged 32 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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MUMPHY,—On March 7, at 1,525 Amsterdam av.,
near 74th st., Lucy M. Murphy, widow of Cornelius
Murphy.

The remains will be conveyed from her late residence,
at 10 A. M., March 10, to the Church of the Riessod
Sacrament, West 71st st., where a setsom mass of
requiem will be said for the repose of her sent as,
10:20 A. M.; thence to Calvary Gemetery for labornent. I clative and friends are respectfully invited,
to attand.

NORTHEOF,—In Bridgaport, Conn., on Menday,
March 11 Jeaste G. Northrop, daughter of William Be.

Narch it Jessis th Northrop, daughter of William S., and Kilsa J. Northrop, aged 10 years. Notice of funeral hepaster. O'BRIEN,-in Stamford. Conn., March V. Jane

O'Brien, aged 54 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
St. John R. G. Church on Tuesday morning as 5 o'clock. O'NEILE,-In Meriden, Conn., on Saturday, March

7. Ellen O'Selle of Centre at.
PLA YPORD.—In Stamford, Conn., March &.
Farah, wife of the late Thomas Playford, aged 78 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

POWEE,—At her tate residence, 332 Kast 18th st., on Monday, March 0, 1891, Catharine, the beleved wife of James Power, in her 784 year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Mativity, 36 ew. and 3d st., on Wednesday, March 11, 1881, at 9:30 o'clock.

o'cleck.
PEATE,—In Westville, Conn., on Monday, March & George Frait, son of Pavid and Alles Frait.

Funeral private.

PHIME.—On Sunday, March 6. Florence, youngest shill of John L. and Phobe Prime. aged 15 manths. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her parents, 117 West 17th st., on Tuesday, March 1Q. et 12 M.

17th St., on Tuesday, March 10 at 13 de.
Interment at Evergreens Cometery.

EA Y M ON D.—In New Haven, Conn., on Monday.
March B, the Rev, Aifred C. Raymond, agend To years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral trees his least
residence, College st., on Wednesday afternoon at 8
o'clock.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

REES E.—Entered into rest on Saturday meralog, harch T. Augusta Eurenia Reese, widow of the Rev. George B. Reese and daughter of the late Albert S. Etrange. Relatives and friends are invited to astend the franch

Relatives and friends are invited to salend the respect services, which will be held as Zien Church. Debby Ferry, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 10, upon the arrival of the train which leaves the Hudson River Relitage Depet, 62d st. New York, at 12:05 F. M. Capringes will be in waiting at Dobbs Ferry desoy.

REGGS:.—In New Haven, Conn., on Monday, March 5, Caroline Riggs, aged 69 years and 11 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 14 South Water st., on Wedgesday at Carona at 2 Girlock.

Daniel Riley, aged 69 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
Noreton R. C. Church on Wednesday meratages 6

Norston R. O. Church on Wednesday mersing at 8 eclock.

BOOD,—In Windsor, Conp., March & Lille A. Book-daughter of the late Henry French, aged 30 years and 2 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BUSH,—As & Vincent's Hospital, Nenday, Narch & the Rev. John Dominic Rush, O. F., in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral from St. Vincent Ferror's Church, occuper Lexington av. and 80th st., Wednesday mersing, 10°30, after soliemn requiem mass.

BEA Mg EN.—In New York, on the 7th inct. James M. Beamen aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 169 East 10th at on Tuesday afternoon at 3 grelock.

Interment in Greenwood.

East 10th at. on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Greanwood.

SHEA.—In Stamford, Cosm., March 8, Ross Shee, wife of You Shee, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to estend the funeral from the residence of her mother on Cosl Spring youd on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and from R. C. Church at 2:50 o'clock.

STEVENSON.—On Sunday, March 8, at the Ports Avenne Hotel Augusta Goodwin Stavenson, daughter of the late George Fits Stavenson of Seithmers, Md.

Fineral pervises at Ohries Church, Bahrien, L. L.

Md.

Funeral services at Christ Church, Babylen, L. L. on Tuceday at 2:10 P. M. Trains leave Hunter's Februari 1:20, returning to M. T. at 4:04.

Bellingers papers please copy.

THA YER.—In this city, on Bunday, March S. Berlingers.

jamin C. Thayer of Englewood, M. J., formerly of New Haven, Conn.
Funeral services at Ruigers Presbyterian Church, 1986
st., corner Boulevard, on Tuesday, March 18, es 3

THOM PRON.—On Sunday, March & Sarph Diedata, widow of David Thompson of this sky and daughter of the late John Lyon Gerdiner of Gardiner's Island. aged 53 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services at her last
residence, 20 Lafayette place, on Wednesday many
ing. March 11, at 10:50 o'clock.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

VOSSEELEM.—In Hartford, Conn., March 7, Berberg,
Laupold Yosseler of 621 Main st., aged 66 years. Interment at Spring Grove Cametery. his city, Bernard E. Von Pfister, aged 60 years. Funeral private. The remains will be taken to Crugers, M. Y., for integ-

ment.

VE EELAND,—In Port Richmond, S. I., on Sundays
March S. Kittle Joste. youngest daughter of Eder S.,
and Frances H. Vrseland, in the 11th year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of Abram Grecheron, St.
Richmond av., on Wednesday, March 11, pa 3 P. M.

WAREEN,—Feasefully, on Monday morning,
March S. Caroline A. Fairman, wife of James S.
Warren, and daughter of the late George W. Fulla,
man of Philadelphia.

Warran, and daughter of the late George W. Falls, man of Philadelphia.

Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funoral services at 15 East 41st st. on Thursday, March M. at 10:30 o'elock.

WEST.—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, March M. at her late residence, 36 East 54th st., Emily Angula, wife of Joseph I. West.

WESTEMFIELD—On March 7, Mary Ann, wife of Samuel L. Westerfield.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 500. West 23d st., on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'elock.

Interment at Greenwood.

WESTEM.—At the residence of her see, 155 West 750. st. Charlotte F. White, in the 65th year of her see.

st. Charlotte F. White, in the 65th year of her age.
Services to day at 7:30 F. M.
WHETTFIELD.—In White Flains, Westchester sensety, N. Y., on Menday, March 4, 1801, Sarah 4,
Whitfield, wife of the late Monmouth H. Underhill,
Funeral services at the house of her sen in-law. Heary
E. Moore, Church et and Hamilton av., White Flains,
as 2 F. M. on Wednesday, March 11, 1801. Corriages

will meet friends and relatives at the depot.

WODLCOTT.—In East Hartford, Conn., March &,
Anna N. Wosleott, aged 65 years.

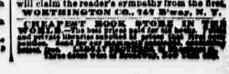
WOUNG,—On Saturday, March 7. George Young, aged

11 years. Puneral from bis late residence, 225 West 634 st., or Tuesday at 11 A. M.

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